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WENTILATION NOT EXPENSIVE. THE EVENING WORLD printed on Monday a description of the method by which the St. Louis Tunnel is ventilated. To-day shows how the tunnel which runs under the Mersey River is kept of smoke and steam. This is the information of the public, tunnel ventilation by artificial means is an impossibility. It is also interesting to know that it cost to erect the St. Louis Tunnel ventilating plant just \$7,000, and that its line as yet. yearly running expense is \$3,800.

When the President of the New York Central was on the stand at the Coroner's would relieve the New York Central of 80 per cent, of its revenue." According to Poor's Manual, the admitted authority on railroad matters, the revenue of the New York Central last year was 707. If the use of the Fourth Avenue Tunnel is worth \$3,595,707 annually to this Railroad Company there is no good reason why a comparatively small amount of money should not be expended in making

The experience of THE EVENING WORLD reporter in the tunnel yesterday showed that there is as much peril there as before the terrible warning of Feb. 20th and showed BYRNES to be hunting down his own bluelikewise that nothing has been done to lessen it. The chance for a disaster on any forgy day is absolutely appalling. Does the New York Central management consider the consequences that such an accident would bring to it?

IT CANNOT BE TOO PINE.

The Cathedral of St. John the Divine should be as grand a structure as art and ark light was thrown on the business. money can erect. New York is too great a city to warrant anything less. It must be very imposing in order to escape insignificance. It will be more successful than can be hoped if from it New York should derive prestige at home or abroad as a cathedra

The superb marble Cathedral on Fifth avenue is a magnificant pile. Material, proportion, decoration and consistency mark it as an exquisite specimen of archiecture. Yet it does not excite more than a quiet admiration in this huge city. The new Cathedral must surpass it notably if it can, Unhappily the success of a building i problematical. In its actuality it does no always realize the grace, beauty or dignity which it presented on the architect's plan. Bring all the taste and judgment that can be procured to the building of the new Cathedral.

MORE DIGNITY AND LESS TALK.

Police Justice Hogan and Assistant Superintendent STOCKING of GERRY's society had a lively tilt with each other in the Tombs Police Court yesterday, to the delight of the bystanders. Justice Hogan differed from Mr. STOCK-

ING about a case which the latter brought acter and unpleasant recriminations were indulged in for some time by both gentlemen, until the Justice shouted for an officer to go for Mr. GERRY.

This may have been relieving to the gentlemen's feelings. But it was decidedly unspemly, and the Justice would have preserved more dignity had he been less loqua cious. It is not in order for a judge to bandy hot words with a complainant. He ment is hicking against the souted of the organ should be able to speak with an official tion by the old Bourbons, and it has succeeded. force which does not need bolstering up by preventing an organization of the County Commit-

BENATORS BIT ALL NIGHT.

ago by the upper branch of the legislative body at Washington, the Senate at Albany has indulged in an all-night session. A striking difference between a night of it " lies in the reported fact that the Senators were tired at 10 o'clock and pricking of conscience to bear on them, at least so far as the record goes. The novels on a typewriter. He is a small man, with cause of the all-night session and the jolly round face. He has two brothers in business in weariness was the continued deadlock over senator Fasserr's fight for recognition. Got they ever so sleepy in the Capitol building's heavy chamber, the men who bindly follow Fasserr in this struggle will pale, delicate face, and in very popular in London one day be forced to an awakening which will dispell every semblance of pleasant

REAL DISTRESS.

to this loss of the potatoes, and it means that the poor people will have to go without their dinners. Money contributed to Ireland could not be better applied than by buying food for the sufferers. Their need is pressing and hungry men, women and children have a strong claim on any heart open to charitable impulse. Money spent for this purpose is well expended.

Some spirit has kindly supplied information of the death of Capt. Nonrow, his wife and niece, and says one man is still surviving on the boat Capt. Nonton attempted a transatlantic voyage in a small boat of his own invention some months ago and has not been The accommodating spirit might tell where the boat is that the man may be saved. That this knowing spirit was not around long ago with points on the Norton eems to argue a good deal of hard-heartedless, since it knew all about it.

> In return for much that is English, we have sent across the waters-or so they claim over there - something heretofore choicely American in the form of a blizzard. Not since the Declaration of Independence has John Bull been so seriously disturbed by anything which he could conscientiously attribute to his former colonies. He and his British lion may now shake themselves in vain for some days before they'll finally lose their coat of alleged Yankee snow.

The new line of American ocean steamers which are to fly across in five days from Montauk Point to Milford Haven in England has a very promising look on paper. who have been told by the experts of the They are to surpass anything of the kind in New York Central Railroad Company that the world. People will be more credulous when they see the boats and find that these magnificent promises are realized. There seems to be almost too much promised to win immediate belief to this magnificent

Boston does not offer drinkers much encouragement, as they must stand while they drink. But for those who have drunk till inquest he was asked if stopping the trains they are inebriated she has a soft heart. A at Mott Haven would not relieve the tur- law is proposed by which the casual drunk nel. To this he replied: "Yes, and it may go free, if he asks to do so, when he has sobered up. This is considerate, and is not a bad idea. It will only affect those who rarely get full.

The Post-Office improvements will help the public and employees alike. The present \$11,985,692, 30 per cent, of which is \$3,595. arrangements are very inconvenient, and the remodelling of the delivery and mail department will facilitate work as well as making it easier.

> again for a portion of RAY HAMILTON'S estate. At present she is giving herself a rest. She should be equally generous to the public and the executors.

It is a novel experience for Acting Supt. coats. If the stories of the police salaryraising lobby fund are true, the hunt should be a thorough one.

SPOTLETS.

We must have "the German" at our World's

A woman is always giving a "straight tip" to he

Noah could "water his stock" and not care if an

No matter how a man's wife is smart, the husbar

ob to feel the smart.

Oh, gas may escape and gas may burst, and vanish in noise and fame.
But the meter's band, in its quiet way, Goes traveling coward, day by day.
And get thee just the same.

It would be a little bard if the only Alliance

Cleveland has lost his case. But it is easy to keep land without his case. Poor Patti has got to go to South America and

fred thousand dollars. But all the money goes is

Why don't Florida people show a nice sense of re-ciprocity by coming North during the Summer for

POLITICAL ECHOES.

Ex-Judge Thomas W. Pittmen will preside at the meeting of the Twe ftn District Jefferson Club next Saturday night, on the occasion of the presentation of a silver tea service to Excise Commissioner Koch. nan Amos J. Cummings will deliver the

M. Francis Biake, Deputy Clerk of the Board of Aldermen, is on the permanent list of Tammany Hall shouters. The capacity of Mr. Blake's lungs to his notice. Remarks of a personal char. and the volume of his voice peculiarly fit him for downward from the higher back in crinkled out-door orstory.

Seven well-paid attaches of the Finance Depart. ment reside out of town. Fire of them are residents of Brooklyn, one of Jersey City Heights and another

t Yonkers. The reception to Lieutenant-Governor Jones to be given by the Steckler Association, Saturday even-ing, will be attended by 8, 000 people if the expecta-

tions of the reception committee are realised. The County Democracy is involved in an interni cine war which may disrupt it. The younger el-

WORLDLINGS.

Fr-Congre-sman Martin, of Texas, says, that during his f ur years in Washington he never allowed his expenses to exceed \$50 a mouth. He takes home with him quite a respectable fortune saved from his

The grave of Lincoln's mother is on a hill near th positively sleepy at 12.15. So sleepy were they, indeed, that the silent midnight watches were unable to bring any resting on a stone base. The stone was eracted by resting on a stone base. The stone was eracted by Cem Studebaker, of South Bend. Ind. B. L. Pargeon, the Knallsh author, writes all his

Lady Sydney Waterlow, the wife of the distin

society. Society Note. Mr. and Mrs. Isase Stern (nee Solinger), who

were married at Vienna Hall on the 21 lnst. have returned to New York from a wedning The Irish Local Government Board reports a failure of the perato crop in Ireland. The misery and distress can hardly be estimated. Half the country is subject and of Voss & stein.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Shoes for Children - Mousseline Chiffon Frills Are Very Popular-Woollen Night-Dresses for March - Some of the

Latest Things in

Spring Hats.

Slippers and Oxford ties are very often worn by children, but prodence suggests the highlaced or buttoned shoe, which supports the ankle of the growing calld, which is apt to displaced by the turning under of the foot, so ikely to happen when the girl or boy's loo; h unsupported. The unformed foot should ever be too tightly compressed; a shoe that s too small does not eventually make the foot ny smaller, and it is a well-known fact that he extremities of young people seem all out proportion to their size. Let the shoe fit every part of the foot equally, for if it does not a badly formed foot, with accompanying



The beautiful Mme, de Barrios, whose magnificent ball electrified New York recently, is good for \$6,000,000 worth of credit.

The managers of the Margaret Etter Crecke. toble charity gives daily care to the little ones whose mothers must go from home to earn a living. During the past year it has cared for

March is a good month for woollen night gowns. The woman who gives the girls in an ptown seminary lessons in physical culture It is reported that Eva Mann is to try told the class the other morning to sleep in wool all Spring and have a window open in an adjoining room, provided there was no screen convenient to admit the sleeper having one in her room open. When an interesting but il in't have any woolien nightgown and her alstructress suswered: "Why not utilize your

Water jugs of repousse silver, costing \$90 each, are considered nice for the hall or reception-room table. And still there are people in this big, thirsty city who will get their health without this luxury.

bometimes the frills of mousseline-chiffor are hemmed, but more often they are merely made of a wide strip, folded double. They are a great feature in feminine sitire nowadays, and are much used, not only to trim the boiler and sleeves, but also skitts, and may be purchased ready-made by the yard in most pale tints as well as white. A very simple way of arranging the frilling on a high bodice is to sew it round the neck and down the front in a double row with a band of ribbon velvet between, unished off at each extremity by a bow made of a number of loose loops.

White broche is now in demand for neglige

Nearly \$2000 has been raised by ginia T. Smith, of Hartford, toward the sun needed to establish a free home in Connection for the poor children in that State who are aufferers from incurable diseases.

Spring is coming, for the millinery shops are piled and packed with straw, chip and field flowers. Lace straw, pisited straw, chip and Neapolitan braids make up the bulk of new millinery at the large houses. These fancy braids commend themselves by their lightness or Spring and Summer wear, and there are als less tragile-looking braids, such as the English a; lit straw and the rich yellow Tuscans. Com inctions of chip and Neopolitan braid are in many hats, while others have insertions of open patterned lace straw on the chip brim, or an entire crown of the open straw with clos straw as the crown. Another season of the popular low bonnets in assured. Many of the Spring shapes are similar to those now worn with a low crown resting flat on the hear while others are all in one piece, shelving folds, that expands on an inside trimming of chentile or flowers, or a banueau of ribbon of jet. Another shape, rather like a mot-cap, has a gathered crown of lace, atraw-edged with a ruffle of the same falling on nair, the only trimming a wreath of Parma violets. Toques of most alender shape and round English turbans are largely imported. The closes small hats for early Spring and for westing with tailor gowns are modified English waiking hats, with the brim rolled closely at the tack. Nearly all garniture is made up of flowers and guit braid. The rose ! queen of all, and sprays of mignonette are mixed in with the natural foliage. Flowerser nounted in long-stemmed clusters, to stand high pai-st tint are admirably imitated in velves, and will be worn again on early Sorting hats in seconing. Apr. S. The officers of the Society are Miss. Lizzie Drury, President: mail wreaths as well as in bunches. English primroses, Scotch heather and many small biossoms are thickly massed. The foliage is not only of tresh String green, but takes on many of the glowing hues of Aulumn woods.

Mamie Shults, No. 517 Canal street, Friday exercises of the Society are Miss. Lizzie Drury, President: Miss Annie Canary, Financial Secretary; Miss Nellow not only of tresh String green, but takes on many of the glowing hues of Aulumn woods.

THE CLEANER

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I learn that Assistant District-Attornoy John D. Lindsay has turned author, and that areally interesting historical work has emanated from his pen. His treatise is entitled '. Rendition of Fugitive Criminals by the American Colonies. It treats of the audiect of requisition and exradition in the early days of Western civilization, and is a most exhaustive exposition of the subject, as it must 'e, e ming from so scholarly a lawyer as Mr. Lindsay.

Judging from the published accounts of the controversy between Architect Potter and the St. John's Cathedral trustees a spirit of fraternal cordiality between the disappointed competitor and the Bishop is not exhibited to any marked and striking degree. On the other hand, there seem to be indications and evidences of consilerable coolness of feeting to tween the two brothers. Whatever may be the secular aspect of the case, seriously and ecclesiastically considered such a condition of affairs cannot be otherwise than painful to

I saw Mrs. William A. Clark, wife of the should-be Senator from Montana, in a box at the Metropolitan Opera-House the other night. She is a charmingly pretty woman, with large brown eyes and the aweetest of smiles. She wore a necklace that the women must have envied-a simple row of alternate diamonds and rubles, exactly matched. Mrs. Dixon, a Montana friend of Mrs. Clark, and a very protty woman, was also in the box.

While William Chase's pictures were falling under the hammer of the auctioneer at Ort-gies's galiery Carmencita's feet were twinking in his roomy studio to the delight of those who were lucky enough to be invited to see her. Chase evidently enjoys the Spanish grace of the dark-eyed beauty.

I wonder if Mrs. Willie Vanderbilt was moved by a womanly sympathy for the fair Marie Antoinette when she bought, at the ives sale, the dainty little simanac which once pelonged to that unfortunate Queen ! It is a delightful addition to Mrs. Wille's library, in

The impression that goats chiefly abound in he extreme northern section of the metropolis s fallacious. Ten years ago residents of civdization in the upper districts of the city might have been right in attributing to that part of the town a remarkable adaptability for the roduction and development of the goat species. It is no longer true, however, that these animals outnumber the human inhalltants of Yorkville, Bloomingdale and Harlem wo to one, and the term, "goat district," at Chicago, are raising a fund for the purchase will in all probability become obsolete in a few of a building adequate to its necessities. This years, unless it is kept alive by local jealousy will in all probability become obsolete in a few as a word of reproach and odlum.

I hear that the Schumann Male Quartet, which has become one of the established musical organizations of the city, recognized for the excellent and artistic quality of its work, has been engaged as a special adjunct to the Summer School at Chantauqua for the coming season. Chautauquans are to be congratulated upon this prospective addition to their positive sources of pleasure.

Isn't it funny that while the Legislature of Minnesota is considering the passage of a bill to prevent the wearing of tights in public by femals the courts of New York have mulcted owance had been overdrawn, the sage in- Lillian Russell in damages for refusing to wear

IS IT A JONES BOOM?

Steckler Association's Reception to the Lieutenant-Governor.

The reception to be given to Lieutenant Sovernor Edward F. Jones next Saturday night by the Steckler Association, which has been characterized as a Tammany Hail boom for the Leutenant-Gövernor in his canvass for the Gubernatorial nomination, may Dissell a greater significance, it is said.

Not only is the strong Tammany Hail Society of the Tenth District interested in the affair, but the Democracy of Westcaester County is also involved.

The Tammany Association of Williamsbridge headed by President Doncat, of that village, has accepted an invitation to be oresent, and will assist in the reception to Mr. Jones. night by the Steckler Association, which has

VACRANT VERSES

Back from Town. Old fronds aline is the best, Halest-like and hearties! Knowed us bret, and don't allow We're so biamed much better now! They was shandin's it he hars When we gr. obed "the kovered kyars" And hi car fer town, to make Sloney—and that old mistake! We thought then the sorid we went Into best 'The Settlement,' And the friends 'at we'd make there Would beat any anywhere! And they done for that's their bis; They beat all the friends they is— 'Cept the ran' old friends i ke you 'At stayed home, alks I'd out to! W'y, of all the good things yit
I am't shet or, is to quit
Business, and get basely others.
These old triends, and these od hands
'At a feller inderesands!
These old stater nights, and old
Young tolks classed in out the cold!

Sing "Hard Times'll come ag'in
No More!" and neighbors all line in!
Bere's a cells recent from town
wants that it eld hidde down
From the chimbly! (At the floor
Cleared let one cowthilum more!
It's poles the kitchen fire, says he,
And stake a trib yiely with the

—James Whitcomb Kitty, in Century.

The Long Ago. Sometimes life's shadows seem very long.
And then I wonder if it is very wrong.
To wisn the sun would shime?
The birds would alog.
And the breaks blow.
As they used to, you know,
in the long ago.

flong ago need not mean years: Time is measured by heart throbs and toars, By deeds or kindness done for his sake Who loves his own!. Some day he will tail

Rank Rebellion. The darline little baby boy presented me of lata, I love with all a father's fond delight; And yet the little rebil, quite unnatural to state, is up in arms against me every night.

Lady Violet Club's Supper. The Lady Violet Social Club will give its at the back of the hats, in the pretty fushion of first annual supper at the residence of Miss the feathers they replace. Parms violets of the Mamie Shults, No. 517 Canal street, Friday

April

Are the months in which to purify your blood. During the winter the blood becomes thin and impure, so that in the spring the body loses its energy, the appetite goes, and the system craves the aid of a reliable medicine. Hood's Sarsaparılla is peculiarly adapted to purify and enrich the blood, to create a good appetite and to overcome that tired feeling. Therefore, take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

SEEN ON A LATE TRAIN.

I From Munsey's Washin, 1



She-George, just turn that seat in front of is over, and we'll have more room.

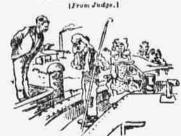


He—It works mighty hard—it must be locked



Gentleman Who Had Been Occupying Seat

Pure Hudson English,



Haverstraw Brick-Shipper-Are you the con mander of this parce?

She Knew That Kind.



Annt Furby, -Say Silas, how do them ther cars go long without borses? Uncle Silas. -That stuff what Edison makes over in Jersey, makes them go. It's a kind o lightnin',
Aunt Furby, —Can't be Jersey lightnin',
Sliss, or they wouldn't go 'long so steady.

A Purely Business Motive.



Mr. Lozier Hope-May I-may I-speak to your father, Miss Cole? Miss Vera Cole—It is uscless, Mr. Hope—I can never to your wife.
Mr. Lozier Hope—Excuse me, I wished to speak to him about that \$15 he borrowed of me week before last. I'm getting a little nervous

Before and After. [From Pack.] Ringo-I must so home. My wife doesn't want me to stay out after 9 o'clock. Kingley-I thought she let you stay out un-Bingo-She did. Eut that was before I was Harvard's Plan Adopted by Columnariied.

Cause and Effect. | I rom Munsey's Weekly. 1 Figgs-How did you get so bald-too much nin fag ? Diggs—No-hair restorer.

Overheard. [From Munsey's Weekly,]
Petie—De blokie punched me on de jaw. Sunday-school Teacher-I hope you neaped to the two-year course. cals of fire on his head.
Fette—Naw, I didn't. Didn't have no coals, banged him on de snoot wid a snowball.

A Reminder. [From Puck.]
Col. Gar—I have one thing that will remind me of the war as long as I live.
Judge Law—thow is that? I thought you escaped without wound or injury.
Col. Gar—I know; but you forget that I have pension.

For Reasons.

"Don't let Bronson write my obituary, " said he dying man. "Why not?" asked the editor.
"He-knows-me-too-well," gasped the

Boyond Her Reach [From Munsey's Weekly.] "There is one thing about that young ro mance writer.

" What?" "S " may grow old, but she will never be Haggard. He Was Too Particular

[From Puck.] Beggar (to Gian ers. who has given him a coin)—Nay, mi-ter, this dime's plu ged.
Gianders (examining it and replacing it in
his pocket)—Ah! so it is. Letting Him Draw His Own Con-

[From Harper's Banar.] Humorist-Did you get my jokes, sir?" Editor-Yes, sir. And I want to say to you that hereafter you would better leave them downstairs on the ground-door. Humorist-Why so, sir? Edi or Because this floor will only sustain three aundred pounds to the square foot.

clusion.

Would't Raise the Price. [From the Epoch.]
Real Estate Agent-Look here, Uncle Abe. find that no gee and lot you out in my hands to sell has an encombrance on it.
Uncle Abr. What wat? D.dn't know dat sur, sab. Well, nebber min, if it's got er gold mine on if, let it go at de price.

All Is Miracle,

AMONG THE PLAYER FOLK

A Parallel to the Willard Poudrede-Riz Trazedy.

Minnie Palmer's Designs on Comic Opera - A "Love and War" Point.

E. S. Willard's action in dusting away the

traces of Marie Burrougus's pretty face from his cost Monday might at Paisser's Theatre makes it worth while caronizing a similar pondre-de-riz tragedy that occurred at the Garden Theatre Saturday, with Saran Bern-hardt as the her ine. "Camille" was the play, and the waite and consumptive Marguerite had just been nestling on Armand's evening-dressed bosom. Sarah happened to clauce at M. Fleury, and she saw that she had left a big white patch on his coat. He, poor man, was hotelessly unconscious of the fact that Marguerite and whitely branded him. Sarah grew distressed. It would be unter bathos if Fleury continued the scene with the face souvenir. She hummed and she ha'd, and she tried to catch his eye. It was no use. Fleury wouldn't see her. Then she went to the back of the stage and took on. One moment later and he was aware that she departing, left behind her face-prints on the front of his coat. Fleery went at once to the front of his coat. Fleury went at once to the side and dusted himself conscientiously. Mr. Willard, however, on Monday night didn't Mr. Williard, however, on Monday night didn't seem to know what he was uolno. It was involuntary, and the audience enjoyed it. She purchased, and never regretted it, for it made her, and

Miss Minnie Palmer, it is said, has by no means given up her designs on comic opera. According to the latest, she is to appear in London under the management of Charles

"The Henrietta," Bronson Howard's suc- was so weak I was cessful play, is to be presented in London, confined to my bed. Marcu 28, with clever Fanny Brough in the Lused Dr. Greene's ea ing feminine part. The other roles will be played by Florence West, Marion Lea, Lewis Waller, Eafle Douglas, Charles Fulton, J. L. Stine, Yorke Stevens, Donald Robertson, Henry Lee and W. H. Vernon,

The same scenery is used for the four acts of "Ah the Comform of Home" at Herrmann's Theatre, and but one stage hand a emologed, its duties being simply to manipulate the foothights and currain. It is good occasionally to find a play that doesn't depend on "accessories" and "mechanical effects."

Leonard Boyne, the English actor, who was to come to America to appear in "The Eng-ish Rose" last coming. This is positive— with a thousand excuses for making so melan-cally an announcement. It is said that Mrs. Berlan-Gibbs is the financial backer of the play "Love and War," now running at the Gar.en. Mrs. Gibts engaged James Walls and Mr. Wallis engaged the com-James Walls and are.

Col. Milliken is plioting Frank Oakes Rose through New England, and he opened yester-day in New Hayen. Mr. Rose gives his illus-trated lecture entitled "Inrough London with Dickens." Master Albert Burgemeister and the Gotham Quartet are other leatures of the entertainment. . . .

E. J. Henley, Mrs. Carter's leading man, returns to the city very shortly, and as soon as h is bree Cot. Altrien'ds play. The Louisisman, that is to be produced next month at a mailine at the Madison Square Theatre, will be rehearsed. The piece will call for some claborate staging, as it is a "coatume play."

Manager Hammerstein is an Ibsen enthu-sant. He says that the part of Consul Bernick in "The Piliars of Society" calls for a Possart or an Irving.

"Judah" has been played in South Africas by A. R. Thome Australian Come any. When it was performed in Pretoria there was a good Georges and finally stablehim. The good great controversy about the line "fasting weakens the body, but gives beauty and strength to the soul." The South Africans thought that the soul could not be affected by physical weakness. A compromise was made, and Henry Africa Jones was excused on the ground that in styling "soul" he meant "mind." Then somebousy else declared that the church had always looked upon fasting as as prival optification and that Mr. Issiing as a sp ritual purification, and that Mr. gloves and a black nat. Jacques appears to Jones was consequently correct. "Julia" claim the sweet girl. But his villalny becomes Jones was consequently correct. "Juda." was evidently seriously accepted as South Airica.

LAW SCHOOL'S NEW SCHEDULE.

bia University Authorities. Excitement runs hight to-day among the students at Columbia Law School, anent the new schedule announced yesschedule makes radical changes, the following among others: The unit of the course is made three

Study of public law is permitted as part of the degree equipment. Study and lecture hours are so ar ranged as to discourage office work to in the first and second years, while facilitating it in the third year. An arrangement of hours is made to brow open to law students many priv-leges of the university hitherto denied, t also relieves the professors from

It also relieves the professors from repeating the same work twice a day. In brief the opacities that has ever prevalled under Professor Dwight is discarded, and the Law School is modelled after that of Harvard Unirersity.
The new members of the faculty are not yet named. President Leyw an-The new memoers of the healty are not yet named. President Law announces that the trustees will lose no time in making their selection, after careful inquiry and consideration.

The new schedule goes into iff et with the beginning of the next school year, the first Manday of October. the beginning of the next the first Monday of October.

He Was Correct. Burleigh-I t-il you it costs a man to dress his wife well these days. Tubbs-Yes, dress goods are high, especially on the shoulders.



A bevy of teautiful belles-So an item of history tells-Have agreed, after test,

That H-O is the best, And its praises each one of them swells.

A FACT.

Wenk, Tired, Nervan - New Strong.

She suffered from spring debility and nervoi prostration. Entering a druggist's, she told hi how weak, nervous, tired and miserable she felt. "By all means use Dr. Greene's Nervura," wa no use. Fleury wouldn't see her. Then as we went to the back of the stage and took up a hand mirror, attracting Fleury's attention by a hit of business that wasn't in the play. He (to use a borrid expression), caught strength to the nerves, invigorates and enriche One moment later and he was aware that the blood, but regulates the stomach, liver, kidne

cured, that it was purely vegetable and harmles and cost nut 81.00. will make you.

malaria, kidney and liver complaints. Nervurs, and feel that it has given me Again in Health. a new lease of life and health and that I ar

enred of all my troubles. MRS. E. S. BO-GART, Espitst Home, 68th st., N. Y." ISF'D. Greene, the successful specialist in cur-ing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 West 14th st., New York, can be consulted free personally or by letter. Call or write him about your case, or send for symptom blank to fill out and a letter fully explaining your disease, wi be returned free.

"LOVE AND WAR."

Jeanne de Moissac has a highly original and BORDER, entertaining heart, and it is quite the most in-teresting, feature of "Love and War," the 'remantic drama" in four acts, adapted from Paul Charton's "Divant L'Ennemi" Haddon Chambers, now running at the Garden | REEFERS, not respond," and she leads us to suppose that she is suffering from paralysis, although outwardly she looks well, and her agony could never be divined by her looks. In the next set, Jeanne's neart is dead though how, when shi where FURNITURE. it died, she does not say. Nobody is invited to the funeral. The most remarkable thing about this whole case nowever, is that after the death of her heart she announces that i is breaking. How it could break after death, is a mystery. Baddon Chambers doesn't explainit. Perhaps l'aul Charton did in the

rig nal. The play itself-I have finished with Jeanne's heart—is a very singey affair. It is supposed to deal with the rival loves of J. eques, the villain, and Georges, the fool, for Jeanne's The farce-comedy, "O'Dowd's Neighbors," is very nearly ready for presentation. A great deal of well-directed energy has been expended upon it by Jack Levy. It will first been in a quiet little New Jersey town, and then it will be launched more emphatically.

See the sear of the state of the funny little heart. Their conduct in the war little dat of hair ba his underlip. The dab is a sure sign of mental infainy. The two boys open his coat he brings forth some important papers and hands them placidly to his would-be murderer, "You have betrayed me," he decoration and cabinet work.

naif-mourning for her heart. She has black = claim the sweet girl. But his villainy becomes known, and on the principle that murder will out, would-be murder must generally be known -t spec ally on the stage. After some pleasing cause I want you all to so and see them for yourselves (that saves me or unfully), a happy ending is accomplished.

"Love and War" is rull of tritisms. Every body has lovely, bompastic sent ments to utter. It is "me country" half the time, and "me years, instead of adding a third year into "A Straight Tip." The cast was on the whole bad, its redeem- atlantic travellers.

ing feature being Miss Amy Roselle, who as The passage by the late Congress of the Pos-Mme. Bernard, a wholesome mother, was tal bursidy bill giving a sub-idy of \$4 a mile to aumirable. Her pathos was convincing, and her methods natural and
pleasing. Arthur Dacre, as the foolhero, was wooden and atout as impressive

Mr. Corbin's fordance, and have eight as the indian outside a cigar snop. Eug ne
Ormonde seemed to suffer from a hysterical
neck, his head moving all the time like that of
knots an hour. They will have Montank Point, a capary. He was stilted and jersy. Mr. on the extreme end of Long Island, for their Beriag-Gibbs, who was interested in tue heart, western terminus, and Milford Haven, in did not appear to as great advantage as she England, for their eastern port. That will be tame. Mmc. de Moissac, played by Katherine thinks the cruise can be made in less than 120 Allyn, was very funny in her black and yellow satin, and her Eden Musee attitutes. As for vestibuled trains at this end of the route and was so ghastly that he could do nothing with New York or London. it. As a Frenchmun his attire was remarkable. It suggested the Crystal Palace on a 'arf holfday rather than the Chateau de Molasac.

MYSTERY OF THE MARSH.

Possible Clue to the Identity of the Murdered Man.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BALDWINS, L. L. March 11. - The authorities BALDWINS, L. L. March II. —The authorities are making every effort to unrayed the mystery killed by failing down a flight of stairs at No. 1 prrounding the death of the unknown man found last Saturday in the awamp near Mill-

At the inquest yesterday Famuel Johnson At the inquest year-tos) cannot ago, a testified to having found, two months ago, a John Shea, an engineer who lives on the first vest, a pair of gitlers and a \$1-bill and some floor of No.1 Cornella treet, about 5.39 o'clock, small change in the sand close to the awamp lie spent a few minutes with Shea and started where the body was found.

Dr. James Hutchisson, jr., who a w the to leave the house. Dr. James Hutchisson, jr., who saw the body after it was taken Jrom the swamp to Fearsall's Hotel, said it was impossible to determine the cause of death, owing to the advinced stage of secomposition.

The inquest was adjourned until March 24, and in the mean time ifforts will be made to identify the man. It is thought possible he may have been a Swale who disappeared in December, leaving his truck with James Jenson, who was offly years old, was born in Louisvine, and about an months ago he because will be added.

Union. He leaves a wife and four small only-dren who are destitute. act, with whom he boarded.

Jenson, who lives at 83 Metropolit in avenue,
Williamsorr, will be called upon to see if ne
can recognize the dead man's clothing.

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good Georges and finally States him. The good STORES, 104, 108, 108 WEST 14TH ST. Between 6th and 7th Aves.

"Buy of the Maker."

In the next act we see Jeanne. She is in down; give lengest credit. Manf. Agt., 103 W. 29th. CORBIN'S NEW OCEAN FLYERS.

ons, which I decline to explain, be- To Make the Transatlantic Trip in Five Days.

Austin Corbin is now confident of the realization of his lond dreams of an ocean line of terdey by President Seth Low. The child" the other half. The "me country" stramers to cross the Atlantic in five days, business doesn't go here very well, for it refers landing passengers at one end of his Long Isto France, while the "me child" utterances land Railway, to which they must pay tribute in would be much better introduced as specialties reaching New York, the great objective point of more than half the west bound trans-

"The Wife." She was cold and a run of 2,781 nautical miles, and Mr. Corola hours. Then a two hours' rive in magnificent the coinedy man, R. N. Hickman, his part four hours at the other will land tourisis in The Montauk port will be Fort Pond Bay,

carrying no freight except light packages and

Cornella street last night, was removed from the Charles street station to his home, at 101 Barrow street, this morning. Genen dropped in to see a friend named

THE spanns so common during teething are pre-

where the water is ten fathoms deep. The steamers will be essentially time steamers, malis.

It is said that all that is needed now for the realization of Mr. Corony's are in is the approval by Secretary Tracy of the designs for the first four of the ships which are to cost 43,000,600 each.

KILLED BY A FALL.

Sad Death of W. J. Gleason, a Well-Known Labor Man. The body of William J. Glesson, collector